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E. B. KELLOGG, Editor and Publisher

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Obituaries and resolutions and other articles not news and written by another than the editor will be charged for at 5 cents a line.

Cards of thanks and advertisements for societies, churches, committees or organizations of any kind except those solicited by the publisher, will be charged for and the party ordering will be bound for the amount. Chariton Courier The Great Favorite Weekly. The only paper circulating in every part of the county.

If we understand the situation at all, there is no sort of reason why the legislature should not settle the sixty million dollar hard surface road question and save the people the expense of an extra session. If it is the intention to follow the 6th amendment as construed by the attorney general and pay the interest on bonds issued out of money raised by taxing property, the legislature can name the amount of bonds for the biennial period, the location of the route first to be worked on and get out of the city before the expense more than exceeds the per diem of members. If politics does not cut too big a figure in the case and a proposition to submit the question of paying the interest on all bonds issued out of fees received from auto licenses and registration is put before the people in the form of an amendment to the 6th amendment, the legislature can easily act during the present session and save tax payers a big sum. As the matter now stands, if bonds are issued the interest will have to be raised by taxing property owners. If it is desired that the propaganda of The Good Roads Federation of the state be made good, that is, that it will not cost the taxpayer a cent to build the hard surfaced roads, then it is necessary to submit another constitutional amendment which will provide that the interest as well as principal of bonds issued shall be paid from auto license and registration collections. But why delay what ever is to be done in the premises? Why politics, of course, for there is not a republican senator or representative who does not view this vexed question as Carpentier does Dempsey.

Proposed Blue Laws Denounced by Women.

Proposed Sunday "blue laws" are denounced in resolutions adopted by the Central Body of the American Woman's Council of Justice, which has headquarters in the Chemical Building, Eighth and Olive streets.

"The bayonets of a minority cannot long seek out the persistent disobedience of the majority," the resolutions state. "The majority must acquiesce or the law must be null."

"We declare our unqualified opposition to the recently enacted sumptuary laws, as well as the enactment of those now proposed, because they are oppressive and tyrannical; because they tend to the destruction of government itself, by engendering deadly strife and bitter hatreds between neighbors and between communities, through that disaboliating system of relentless and exasperating espionage, ever and always pursued by fanatics, aided by place seekers, and common disturbers, culminating in bold defiance and hatred of all law by many who honestly believe they are being betrayed at the behest of fanatics and bigots, or for a price, however groundless the latter suspicion may be. And worse still, by perhaps silent, but nevertheless unqualified disrespect for these laws by the majority of our best citizens, and a consequent refusal to aid in their enforcement."—St. Louis Star.

Sorghum
Good cane molasses. \$1.00 gallon. 3 1/2 miles northeast.
W. F. Prather

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SPECIAL OFFER FOR CLUBS: Please note that at least three yearly subscriptions, with remittance to cover same, must come in one order. Daily Only for club of three or more, \$6.38 for each yearly subscription. Daily and Sunday for club of three or more, \$10.63 for each yearly subscription.

THE GLOBE PRINTING CO., Publishers
St. Louis, Mo.

The Mortgage Lifter

The hog has aptly been called the great American Mortgage Lifter. The good farmer raises more hogs to buy more land to grow more corn to raise more hogs. When soil was cheap the scrub hog was able to bear the burden of land investment. As land values grew higher the burden became heavier and the scrub hog was able no longer to lift the mortgage. The grade hog managed it for a while, until land values soared again. But now the grade hasn't the left to lift the mortgage. There is only

one hog that fits high priced land—the pure bred. He has the stamina, the vigor and the body building qualities that enable him to get right under those heavy land investments and carry them along.

Now, when prices are undergoing deflation and values have not yet come to a point of stability, is the opportune time for getting into the purebred business.

See our ad elsewhere in this issue.

Sutliff & Jennings.
Huntsville, Mo.



Wanted: A National Policeman

The farmer does not get enough money for the food he sells; but the consumer, who buys it, pays too much.

It is high time that Uncle Sam constituted himself a policeman to protect both producer and consumer. If he keeps the in-between boys from raiding the Public-Food melon patch, the producer will no longer have to put up with so small a return and, what is just as important, the public will not have to pay exorbitant prices for food.

The Farm Bureau, expressing the minds of the organized farmers of America, are setting out to convince Uncle Sam that he must act. It is only by national mobilization that the farmers can hope to secure action on this and other questions whose solution vitally affects the future of our farming industry. The Farm Bureau Movement deserves the support of each and every citizen.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, as the great national champion of progressive methods, is thoroughly in accord with the aims of the Farm

Bureau. Its vision is national: for in gathering the sound, helpful material which makes up its 52 big weekly issues its editors and contributors travel the country over in search of the latest news and the best opinion. Its editorial policy can therefore be accepted as fairly voicing the thought of the American farmer.

You want and need this national mirror of farm progress. It costs only \$1.00 for a year. Many farmers say it's the best buy they ever made. Send a dollar bill or your check today.

5 Cents the Copy **The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN** **\$1.00 the year**
Circulation 800,000 Weekly
The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Also Publishers of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST and THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Eastward Bound.

No.	Due
No. 2	12:57 p. m.
No. 12	4:23 p. m.
No. 14	1:58 a. m.
No. 4*	1:17 a. m.
No. 52*	10:40 a. m.

*Stops to discharge passengers from west of Brunswick only.

Westward Bound.

No. 51	6:50 a. m.
No. 3	2:17 p. m.
No. 53*	4:41 p. m.

*Except Sunday.

WHITHAM.
South Bound.

No. 12	3:07 p. m.
No. 70 freight	2:25 p. m.

North Bound.

No. 3	9:23 p. m.
No. 71 freight	9:10 a. m.

GLASGOW BRANCH
South Bound

Leaves Salisbury:	
No. 31	8:50 a. m.
No. 33	2:15 p. m.

North Bound.

Leaves Glasgow:	
No. 30	10:30 a. m.
No. 32	3:25 p. m.

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White Oak Posts.
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Best screened coal at 19 cents at S. E. Watson mine.
Perkins and Carter
Real the Cure

Diesel Airplane Engine German Production.

That the Germans have developed a Diesel engine for airplanes is a fact of extraordinary interest, because this engine is radically different from the usual airplane engine, which invariably operates on the so-called Otto, or four-cycle, principle. The new engine has many notable features new to or unusual in air practice. It is a six-cylinder, two-cycle motor; it has no valves; it has two pistons per cylinder and two crankshafts; it has no carburetor, the fuel being sprayed into the cylinder in liquid form; the compression is more than 200 lb., whereas in the ordinary engine it is less than 100. Big stationary engines have been built for 15 years or more along these general lines, but this is the first time these ideas have been successfully applied to air craft.

The advantages of the Diesel engine are: greater fuel economy; absence of valves; safety against fire; perfect balance; low weight per horsepower. The pistons in each cylinder move in and out together, their respective crankshafts being connected by gearing, located at one of the crankcase. The right piston uncovers the intake ports, and the left the exhaust ports. The exhaust ports are uncovered first, since these ports are larger; that is, as the pistons move outward the exhaust ports are exposed first because they extended farther up along the cylinder walls. Pure air forced in by a centrifugal blower, located at one end is all that comes in through the intake ports. At the proper moment the fuel is injected into the combustion space through a nozzle located directly beneath the spark plug.

While this engine appears to be satisfactory for air craft, it is not likely that it will ever be employed, at least in its present form, for automobiles, for the reasons that it is costly to make and does not possess the flexibility demanded in an automobile engine.—From the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Hens Across the Sea.

(By H. H. Windsor, in the March Popular Mechanics Magazine.)
Chickens, which are found the world over, are said to be pretty much the same everywhere, whether it be in South Africa, Siberia, India, or Labrador. And where chickens, there are eggs, which are even more alike in shape and appearance. Indeed, it would puzzle our most learned men to determine whether two eggs came one from St. Johns and one from Copenhagen, or both from Four Oaks.

However, so commonplace an article as eggs serves to illustrate the working of the law of supply and demand. New York City consumes an amazing quantity of eggs, and the price had also been amazing for some time, when there landed at Vancouver a ship load of this universal necessity. The cargo was feverishly loaded into 28 cars. On reaching New York, the shipment was only 31 days en route from Japan and 33 days from China. On arrival, the egg market dropped 10 cents a dozen the first day, four cents more the second day, and some more the third day.

When Admiral Perry knocked at the door of Japan in 1853, the fastest transportation of that day would have consumed the better part of a year between that country and New York. Modern transportation by sea and land requires barely four weeks. The American hen may well take notice of the new Japanese peril. However, there's some advantage in having the cackling which two and a half million eggs occasioned, no nearer than the Orient.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 50-8

Effects of Constipation

Constipation causes stoppage of the sewerage system of the body. The poisonous refuse matter that should be carried away is retained in the system and often poisons the blood and causes numerous disorders. No one can afford to neglect his bowels. A dose of Chamberlain's Tablets will afford relief. Avoid drastic cathartics as they take too much water out of the system and their use is likely to be followed by constipation.

Farm For Rent
80 acres. Apply to Bank of Keytesville.



XX SURE CURES

"OLD JINGLESON says he can cure any disease by drinking hot water," announced the bald boarder. "He has had every disease that is officially recognized by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons and has banished them all by that simple means."



"Anything becomes a curative agent if a man believes in it hard enough," said the star boarder. "Jasper Jones says he was tormented with rheumatism for ten years, and tried everything of which we read in the almanacs, and nothing did him any good until he got a horse chestnut and carried it around in his pocket. Then the rheumatism disappeared, and hasn't played a return engagement since. I have talked with Jasper often, trying to point out the folly of his claim, but he refuses to yield an inch. 'I used to have all kinds of rheumatics before I got that horse chestnut,' he says, 'and now I haven't a single one. Who would ask better proof than that?'"

"And echo answers who, my dear Mrs. Jiggers. It may be that a horse chestnut in the hip pocket is a specific for rheumatism. It isn't safe to denounce any theory as a false alarm."

"Ira Gelfway used to be always groaning about his disease, until it became unpleasant to meet him. He couldn't talk about anything else. He ignored the crops and regarded the weather with contempt, and devoted all his great energy and talents to a discussion of the things that were hurting him. Then all of a sudden he began boasting of how hale and hearty he was. He explained that the road to health was absurdly easy, and there was no excuse for sickness anywhere. All a man had to do, he said, was to get up early in the morning, before sunrise, and draw in a hundred breaths of the crisp morning air."

"He made the discovery himself, and it was more important than any modern invention. His sincerity is shown by the fact that there was no possible graft connected with it. A man can't sell the morning atmosphere at so much per breath. Ira's great discovery was free to everybody. If I were going to invent a cure for anything I'd compound something that could be put up in bottles and sold at a dollar a throw. The man who invents a fresh air cure is running benevolence into the ground."

"His cure was so cheap that I decided to try it, as I was suffering from a broken heart and a sluggish liver at that period. I set my alarm clock for an hour before sunrise, and got up in the pale, bleak dawn, and put my head out of the window to inhale the prescribed hundred breaths. I had reached the twenty-seventh breath when a dispirited bee or wasp, on its way home from a night of revelry, stung me on the nose, and I was in such haste to put a porous plaster on that organ that I didn't flush the treatment, and never tried it again."

"But I knew many people who claimed they were cured of everything from the mumps, hoof and mouth disease, by the hundred-breaths treatment."

"There was a spring on my father's farm, and I doped it with sulphuric acid and a few other wholesome ingredients, and then began selling the water to the afflicted for ten cents a jug. Some marvelous cures were effected. A son hobbled there on crutches to buy the healing fluid, and when they left they threw their crutches away."

"For a brief session I had more small change than any boy in the county, but my father returned home from a visit, and when he found out what I had been doing, he interviewed me with a hickory pole, and for a year or two I was busy paying back the money I had collected from sufferers. The people who had been healed suffered a relapse as soon as they heard the water was faked; which goes to show, Mrs. Jiggers, that we are entitled to a better quality of butter on this table."

Way of Escape.

Flatbush.—That's a funny thing about a bovine-legged man.
Bensonhurst.—What's that?
"Why, when he meets a mad dog in a narrow alley he's more bow-legged than ever."

Just Like the Old Home.
Mr. Scrapleigh.—Can you give my daughter a home such as she has been accustomed to?
The Sult.—Well, I've got a bull terrier and a fighting cat and a parrot and if that won't do it I know where I can get a chimpanzee.

The Dear Girls.
Dora.—Did you see the way that man smiled at me?
Doris.—Yes, dear. Let me have a look at your face. Perhaps you've got a smut on your nose!